

Vote For Library

Wasatch County Voters have a chance to make a difference. They can go to the polls and vote 'Yes' to a new Library.

Wasatch County residents have a opportunity to improve the community, while providing a beautiful, educational building and facilities for their children and the use of the county. Certainly something to be proud of.

We feel that the new library with its proposed design could be put to good use, not only serving the educational needs, but also fulfilling the civic needs.

We sincerely encourage you to go to the polls and vote for the new library. Keep in mind that you decide what quality the lifestyle will be in Wasatch County.

Friends of the Library Holds First Meeting

The Friends of the Library held their first meeting Wednesday night May 2nd. The group was formed to work together to promote better library facilities for Wasatch County. The concern was expressed that Wasatch County residents need to continue their tradition of trying to provide adequate education facilities. The Friends then discussed the new ways that libraries are being used throughout the nation.

Libraries are not used just for books and magazines anymore. Libraries are including computers, that greatly expand the amount of knowledge available to everyone. Computers are being used as teaching aids, for whatever interests the library patron. The available software ranges from business to dairy herd management. In many libraries there are special service areas for dark-rooms, visual aid production.

Dale Berg, The County Planner, presented the slides that are being shown to different groups around the county. Questions were then directed to Mr. Berg about the proposed library. The questions "Why do we need such a large building?" was asked. Mr. Berg explained that since the initial presentation of the library proposal to the public, he had conferred with the State Board of Librarians about the size of the building.

Mr. Russell Davis, the State Board of Libraries Director stated that he felt that we had the bare minimum amount of space planned considering the services the new library hopes to offer the county residents. A person at the meeting suggested, that a way to get a feeling for the size of the new library is to realize that the new library is about two times the size of the J.R. Smith library on the entire main floor. The library plan includes space for a large separate children's room, computer and typing areas, conference rooms, dark room, visual aids production area, expandable book shelf and periodical areas, concentrated study area, and a separate assembly hall with storage space.

use of fluorescent lighting, that generates a great deal of heat and is more economical to use. The interior, nonsupporting walls will be made of glass to give the librarians a clear view of all areas in the library. A new computer aided checkout procedure should speed up the check out process. Library cards would have a code that the computer would use to keep track of library materials. The current bond on the County Building will be completed in 1984 and the bond on the County Hospital Building would be completed near the end of the year. The Bond issue will cover the cost of the furnishings, such as hardwood, catalogs, chairs and tables, etc.

The mill levy should increase by a slight amount during the year, from .92 to 1.58, which would mean a slight increase in a tax bill.

The Friends of the Library then discussed the interest and enthusiasm that is building in the county about the proposed library. The Friends are helping to organize various committees interested in certain areas of the library both in the planning stage and in the completed stage. Some of the committees and some of the members are:

1. Financial Advisory committee (Making sure the citizens are getting their monies worth): Richard Turner, Doug Merkley.
2. Planning and decorating the interior: Norma Richardson.
3. Volunteer services (organizing tours, moving and processing new library materials): Elaine Murdock, Joann Duke, Valorie Sweat, Nancy Daybell, and Sharon Jenkins.
4. Children's Section: Sharon Seiter, Rachel Baasgard, Cheri Mitchell, Linda Turner, Linda Sargent, Vicki Renz, Belle Weigh, and Carol Bethers.
5. Library Rules (New library-new rules with library user participation): Darian Shaw, Norma Richardson, Mary Ballstaedt, Cathi Godfrey, and Darlene Luke.
6. P.T.A. support Group: Shonnie Bates and Mary Bluth.
7. Book Club and Special Activities

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At the Movies

By Steve Zimmerman

“Sixteen Candles” a Delightful Comedy

“Sixteen Candles” is a comedy about a girl who turns 16 only to find that her birthday has been completely forgotten by her family. They forget the whole thing because her sister is getting married on the very next day, and they are busy preparing for the wedding. But a 16th birthday is a big deal! The girl has another problem—she’s in love with the most gorgeous guy and he’s in love with her. But neither knows about the other’s feelings. “Sixteen Candles” may appear to be another sex teenage comedy but it’s not. It takes a more realistic view of teenage life and I found the movie to be very, very funny.

Starting Friday at the Avon, this week two movies at one theatre. “At 7:15, Rick Springfield in his motion picture debut in the film “Hard to Hold” rated PG, about a rock star who meets a girl who doesn’t like rock music, but Tony Bennett. A love story develops

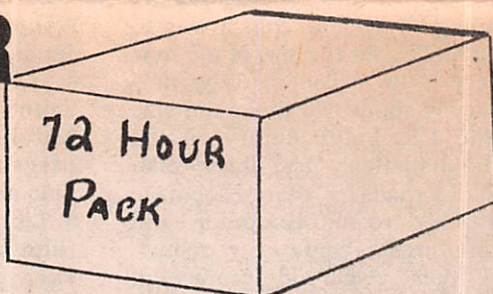
between the two with conflicts regarding the band’s lyricist, who thinks an old relationship with Springfield can be revived.

At 9:15, Michael Caine and the vivacious, well-endowed Michelle Johnson star in “Blame it on Rio”, rated R for nudity and language, a comedy about two middle-aged friends who take their daughters to Rio for some fun, and the unexpected relations that begin. This movie is a lot of fun, with lots of good scenery thrown in, not only in Rio but of the pretty ladies that go there to play.

These two movies are not a double feature, so the theatres will be cleared between shows.

Starting Friday at the Ideal, “Friday the 13th, the Final Chapter,” rated R for violence and language and nudity, about Jason’s last stand as the murdering creep who likes to kill everybody he comes in contact with.

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